

# The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLIX.—No. 42.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1919.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## HENS LAY EGGS, ROOSTERS CROW AT COUNTY FARM BUREAU SHOW

The Fair Held at State Armory Interests Poultry Raisers, and Some Fine Breeds Shown—Fruit and Vegetable Exhibits Good—The Prize Winners.

Ulster county hens are becoming accustomed to laying eggs by artificial light as was demonstrated at the Friday evening session of the fair of the Ulster County Farm Bureau held in the state armory by the hens themselves. In fact, from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until the lights were dimmed, about thirty-six of the hens on exhibition each laid an egg, to the accompaniment of considerable crowing on the part of the roosters.

It was expected Friday to hold the meeting of the New York Federation of Poultrymen's Association at the armory, but it was announced that owing to the illness of some of the officers the meeting had been postponed.

The entire day was taken up with the viewing of the exhibits and Friday evening Professor Benjamin of the poultry department of the state college of agriculture, and C. R. White of the department of fairs and markets, delivered interesting addresses to interested audiences.

This was the first fair held by the county farm bureau, and its success will likely lead to the fair becoming an annual event.

The Poultry Display.

The display that attracted considerable attention from visitors was the poultry exhibit, which was exceptionally good.

It was soon seen that white Leghorns predominated in the exhibit. The Leghorn has become a popular fowl in the country and is being bred from the fact that the hen lays a white egg, and white eggs are popular on the New York city market. The Leghorn is also thought to be one of the best layers.

Every poultry raiser and breeder, however, has his own particular breed which he believes leads them all, and it must be admitted that there were some fine birds entered at the show.

Local Breeders Represented.

Richard Dawe of No. 11 Lawrence street, superintendent of the city hall, is one of the local poultry raisers, but he goes in for White Rocks. He exhibited two of his birds at the show, a cockerel that tipped the scales at 9½ pounds, and a pullet. Both were awarded first prizes.

Edwin Gregory, of Elmendorf street, turns his fancy to Anconas, and exhibited a pen of black Anconas which were awarded first prize. He also exhibited the only pair of brown Anconas in the state, and both cockerel and pullet were awarded first prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Van Ethen of this city like the white Leghorn, and they had a fine exhibit. Their Leghorn cockerel, a registered bird, was awarded first prize in his class.

The Prize Winners.

Robert C. Ogle of Valley Cottage judged the poultry and awarded the ribbons. He is an expert on poultry, and his decisions met with universal approval. The prize winners as selected by Mr. Ogle follow:

White Leghorns.

The Homestead Farm at Rosendale were awarded second ribbon for a pen of young; a first, second and third for a pen of old, first for a pullet and second and third for hens.

J. D. Lester, Highland, third for pen of young; second for pullet.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Van Ethen, Kingston, first for cockerel, third for pullet and third for cockerel.

## POULTRY SHOW CLOSING TONIGHT

The fair and poultry show of the Ulster County Farm Bureau will close this evening at the state armory on Broadway. Admission is free, and the general public is invited to attend and view the exhibits. The work of removing the exhibits at the armory starts at 9:30 o'clock.

An account of the show and the prize winners will be found elsewhere in tonight's Freeman. There are a number of fine chickens on exhibition and they are well worth viewing by those interested. The judging of the birds was mainly from the standpoint of utility birds. Fancy birds had to step back for the varieties and breeds that laid the most eggs during the season.

The annual Farm Bureau meeting is being held this afternoon at the High School Auditorium and the Farm Bureau banquet will be held at the Y. M. C. A. this evening.

## TO TRY 'PHONE CASES AS A WHOLE

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, Dec. 6.—The State Conference of Mayors' Committee in charge of the New York Telephone Company's rate cases, on Friday advised the Public Service Commission.

Second district, that it was the intention of its committee to handle the telephone complaint cases as a whole. The plan is to try out first before the commission a limited number of typical cases with the view that the result in these cases will probably be, in effect, decisive in other complaints.

The commission was requested not to set down for hearing complaints until further notification from the conference's committee.

The Buffalo complaint has been set down for a hearing on January 8 at the request of Corporation Counsel Ramm, for the city, and Frankland Briggs for the telephone company.

Dereum Finds Wilson Doing Well.

Washington, Dec. 6.—"The president is doing fine," Dr. F. X. Dereum stated today after making his regular weekly examination of President Wilson.

and third on Flat Dutch cabbage. First and second on flet pumpkins. Gross B. Schomaker, Accord, second, Southport yellow globe onions. First on Southport red globe onions. First on long dark red beet. Second on Dawson's golden chaff wheat. First on bumper crop oats.

C. F. Snyder, M. Marion, third on King Philip's corn. George W. Stoddard, Kingston, second on pop corn. Third on Danvers' half long carrot. First on hollow crown parsnips. First on yellow Hubbard squash.

Charles C. Upright, Gardiner, second on Sackemajima radish. Sylvanus Van Aken, Port Ewen, first on Queen's golden pop corn. Charles H. Van Ethen, Lake Katrine, second on Dibble's russet potatoes. Third on pop corn. Third on field pumpkins.

T. D. Wright, Maple Lane Farm, Kingston, first on yellow flint corn. First on winter wheat. Second on Japanese buckwheat. Second on bumper crop oats. Third, white rye. Chester Young, Napanoch, first on Leaming corn.

Poultry Topics.

Friday evening was devoted to two interesting addresses on topics of interest to poultrymen.

Prof. Benjamin of the poultry department of the state college, spoke on the poultry outlook for 1920, and illustrated his talk with charts. He said that eggs were advancing in price. He spoke briefly on the competition the egg producer of this part of the state had to contend with in the New York market. The west was a source of supply, and shipped great quantities of eggs to the eastern market. The western eggs were more carefully graded than others that reached the New York market.

Another source of supply was China who shipped eggs to the United States. The largest importation from China in one year was 200,000 cases. He said that the eggs from China were first frozen and then shipped here. These frozen eggs were mostly used by bakers throughout the country.

He said that the cold storage business had come in for a lot of criticism of late, and especially from the newspapers. The fact was that some years the cold storage men would make money, and some years they would lose money. He had a chart which purported to show the years the cold storage men had made money and the years they lost money.

## ALLIES ACTIVE ON GERMAN FRONT

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, Dec. 6.—The French government has moved many pieces of heavy artillery to the right bank of the Rhine, in order to be prepared for any eventuality in case Germany rejects the peace treaty ratification protocol, the Matin stated today.

A News Agency dispatch from Strassbourg said there was unusual activity prevalent among the Allied forces on the German frontier Friday. Many heavy guns were moved across the Rhine and troops crossed with them.

## TRAVEL TO AID FAIR PRICE DRIVE

District Attorney to Co-operate With Federal Government Against Profiteers—All Complaints Will be Investigated and Prosecuted if Possible.

It will be welcome news to the people of Ulster county to know that the department of justice of the federal government is about to adopt vigorous measures for the purpose of reducing prices, to consumers, of food, clothing and fuel.

The department, as well as the ultimate consumer, has finally been brought to a realization of the fact that prices of practically all the necessities of life are outrageously and unjustifiably high and the attorney general and the federal food administration have at last determined that drastic action is necessary in order to call a halt in profiteering.

The district attorneys of the various counties of this state have been appealed to for assistance and District Attorney Traver has just received a communication from the United States attorney at New York, asking for his co-operation. Mr. Traver will see that the public is fully advised as to just what acts constitute violations of the federal price regulation act, and as soon as he obtains complete information he will then be in a position to receive and investigate all complaints and he wishes to assure the people of this county that every complaint made to him will be immediately investigated and that he will do his best to bring about prosecutions of every wilful violator of the law.

The letter from District Attorney Caffey reads:

New York, Nov. 29, 1919.

The District Attorney, Ulster County, Kingston, N. Y.

Sir:—I am writing to request your earnest and active co-operation in the efforts of the department of justice to reduce prices to consumers for food, clothing and fuel. This request is based not only on my own conviction that you can be of great assistance, but is made at the specific suggestion of the attorney general of the United States and of Charles E. Traver, federal food administrator for the state of New York, Ithaca, N. Y.

It seems to me that your aid can be of tremendous value (1) in directing the work of fixing fair prices, or if a fair price fixing is functioning in your county, in cooperating with the committee, (2) in ferreting out and reporting to me violations of federal law concerning hoarding, profiteering, etc., (3) in employing provisions of the State Law where possible, and (4) in giving such publicity to your activities as will assist in making the work effective.

(1) I am sure that not only Mr. Traver, but also Mr. Arthur Williams, chairman of the New York City Fair Price Committee, will gladly give you the benefit of their experiences in fixing fair prices. You can also undoubtedly secure the assistance and advice of prominent local citizens who enjoy the respect and confidence of the community. If need be a committee of such men can be appointed and organized.

(2) Mr. Charles E. Brennan, of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Albany, New York, when necessary gladly assist you in investigating reports of profiteering, hoarding, etc. I have asked him to call on you and arrange to place at your disposal the machinery of this department, and to cooperate with you in every practicable way.

(3) There may be provisions of State Law that can be used promptly and effectively to prevent and punish unfair and fraudulent practices by dealers in necessities.

(4) Practical results can undoubtedly be obtained by letting it become known throughout your county that you are cooperating with the Federal authorities and that a plan is available in every practicable way.

I hope to hear from you soon with an assurance that you will do all you can to assist.

Respectfully,  
FRANCIS X. CAFFEY,  
United States Attorney

To Sell Studley Property.

Frank W. Brooks, an referee, will sell under a mortgage foreclosure on January 19, 1920, the Studley property located on the road leading from the state road north of Bozons to the Union Center road. The action is brought by Robert C. Studley against Frank W. Brooks and Elaine V. S. Studley. The property consisting of 38 acres of cleared land with build-

## WILSON RESTORED IN PUBLIC MIND

Report of Senators Fall and Hitchcock, to go Long Way in Calming Doubt as to Domestic Situation.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Dec. 6.—President Wilson's "come back" as the dramatic sick room coup at the White House has come to be called here, will go a long way towards calming the industrial and social unrest raging and on the increase throughout the country during the past few months.

This is the belief of the thinking men of all parties here, expressed in a single paragraph. The Republican leaders who forced the issue, and demanded the appointment of a committee of two (composed of Senators Fall and Hitchcock) to call upon the president and obtain his views of the Mexican situation, performed a real service to the nation in generally conceding, and a prompt reply from President Wilson granting an immediate conference in his bed chamber, put the finishing touches to that service.

Alarming reports had been reaching Washington for some time that there was uneasiness everywhere on account of not knowing just what was going on in Washington.

The impression was undoubtedly growing throughout the country that a clique about the president was running things; that he was a very sick man, much sicker than his entourage dared even intimate; and that while he reposed on his sick bed, his cabinet officers, a coterie was "governing" in his name.

It was openly stated by some that the chief executive had not been informed on even the most pressing affairs of state, that documents bearing his signature were not his work, but rather the work of this or that person belonging to his official household.

The Mexican crisis was more serious than otherwise it might have been, according to many, because the Carranza government is understood to have been led to believe that the president was in ignorance of the Jenkins affair and the quarrel over his case with Mexico, and that the United States could not call, what the Carranzistas believed, a bluff, without the president's knowledge and consent.

The social and industrial unrest, it is believed, was increased, fed by these reports. Labor is known to have grown suspicious of the government; and many leaders openly declared disbelief in the president's knowledge of certain acts levelled against them. Puzzled and suspicious, a large element in the country got into the way of thinking the government without a real head.

The president by his quick action in granting an immediate interview to the senatorial committee, has at a blow, it is believed, killed all rumors and reports as to his condition. Statesmen here generally praise Senator Fall for his quick confidence in the ability of his old political enemy to handle not only the Mexican crisis but any other situation which might be brought to his attention. The senator's pronouncement was perfectly adequate, though physically weak as the result of his long illness, was perfectly adequate in the restoration of public confidence in the domestic situation, and even his sharp criticisms are forced to credit him with that.

## COAL DWINDLES IN NEW ENGLAND

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Boston, Dec. 6.—New England today faced a heavy curtailment of fuel.

With the bituminous coal situation becoming acute, provisions were announced today for the curtailment of fuel. New England has been forced to draw on their reserve supplies and unless relief is forthcoming industries will be forced to shut down, throwing thousands out of employment.

The high spots in the coal situation today were:

1—James Sterrow, re-appointed Massachusetts fuel administrator, with power to order heatless days, and supervise anthracite coal, if the need arises.

2—Three textile mills in Woonsocket, R. I., will be forced to close today unless a supply of bituminous coal is found for them.

3—Train service on all New England roads ordered cut fifty per cent. All dining cars at many stations on the trains were ordered dropped. New schedules may be in effect on Wednesday.

Theater managers decided to shut off electric signs at night, except for a period of one hour.

Foch and Wilson Ready.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, Dec. 6.—The supreme council met at 10:20 o'clock when Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Wilson, chief of staff of the British army, made detailed reports on the measures to be taken in Germany to force to sign the protocol of ratification.

## INTERVENTION LESS LIKELY AS RESULT OF JENKINS'S RELEASE

If Mexico Settles His Case Satisfactorily Other Matters May Be Settled Amicably—President's Standing With Senate Stronger.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Dec. 6.—President Wilson is expected to make the next move in the Mexican situation.

Complete reports of the investigation made by Senator Fall of New Mexico, and the sub-committee of the foreign relations committee relative to the Mexican situation, were to be laid before the president today for his study. It is expected that upon the basis of this report the president will send word to the foreign relations committee, when it meets on Monday, relative to the Fall resolution which provides for a break in diplomatic relations with Mexico.

The state department today is engaged in further investigations of the Jenkins affair. With the state department officially advised of Jenkins's release, and cable dispatches declaring that he was released upon bail, the officials are attempting to straighten the matter out. In the opinion of officials Jenkins must have been released by the order of the Mexican government for the official report from the American embassy at Mexico City failed to make mention of payment of bail.

The Jenkins affair is the crux of the Mexican situation and while there are other matters which have to be settled, it is generally believed here that if the Jenkins affair is satisfactorily closed, then other questions can be settled without resorting to any such drastic action as intervention.

Opinion in congress as to the future action is divided and there is doubt whether any move to break diplomatic relations with Mexico could be passed without such a request from the president.

State department officials are puzzled over the latest turn in the Mexican affair. It is understood that the consular agent himself has begun an investigation on his own account.

to find out why and by whom bail was given for his freedom. From the start, Jenkins has refused to give bail, though the amount was ridiculously small. Carranza's reply to Secretary Lansing's note asking for the release of Jenkins, mentioned the fact that although the bail in Jenkins's case had purposely been made very small, Jenkins refused to put it up.

It is not believed in official circles that Jenkins himself underwent a change of heart in this respect. In fact, letters and reports from the consular agent have made it perfectly plain that he would not consider such a thing as it was a matter of principle with him and that if he furnished bond the whole thing would come up again some time "and I might as well have it out now."

There is a general rumor here that Hanson might have been acting in the case on behalf of the Mexican minister of finance, Louis Cabera, a very smooth diplomat, and that Jenkins's release in this fashion was merely one way out of a tight place, in fact a method of saving Carranza's face.

Says Jenkins Was Bailed Out.

Mexico City, Mexico, Dec. 6.—William O. Jenkins, the United States consular agent at Puebla, whose arrest has been made the subject of a series of important diplomatic exchanges between the United States and Mexico, has been released on bail and not unconditionally, said a dispatch from Puebla today.

The bond was furnished by Salter Hansen, a Danish-American banker at Puebla, who arrived in this country only a short time ago.

Hilario Medina, acting foreign minister, said today that the latest American note demanding Jenkins's release would be answered within a week. He expressed belief that the difficulties between Mexico and the United States would be amicably adjusted. The release of Mr. Jenkins, he pointed out, removed the only cause of friction.

## ULSTER LEADS COUNTRY IN SEAL CAMPAIGN; LIMIT CLUB NOW 82

According to a telegram received by Herbert Carl from Red Cross campaign headquarters Ulster county now leads the whole country, size and population considered, in the Red Cross Christmas Campaign.

The \$100 Limit Club now has 82 members, the new ones being: Fuller Shirt Company, F. Jacobson & Sons, Brown & Dressel.

Mrs. W. S. Hawk, Hauck Food Products Corporation, Hildebrand Dry Dock Co., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jansen of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Philip DuBois of New Paltz, S. B. Van Wagenen, Inc., Sleightsburgh.

In the list published a few days ago the name of William A. Vanderveer of Port Ewen was erroneously given as "Van Louvan."

## GARFIELD WANTS NO INTERFERENCE LABOR RALLIES TO STRIKE HEADS AID

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 6.—The forces of organized labor rallied today to the support of the United Mine Workers who will face charges of criminal contempt of court in the federal court here next Tuesday. With the arrival here of J. H. Ralston, of Washington, attorney for the American Federation of Labor, labor prepared for its clash with the government. Mr. Ralston went into immediate conference with counsel for the mine workers, to prepare a defense against charges that the mine men "had their fingers crossed" when they recalled the strike order.

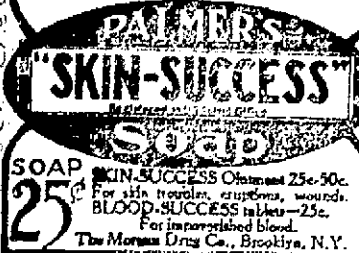




## For the Woman Who Cares

Every normal young woman cares for her personal appearance. Begin with the skin and complexion—for a poor complexion is the deadly foe of beauty. Palmer's SKIN-SUCCESS Soap was made especially for women who feel a proper pride in their personal appearance. It is more than a soap—it is an antiseptic cleanser—extremely pleasant to use, both during and after.

Your dealer will tell you.



## HOUSES FOR RENT

Are scarce, an alarming condition throughout the United States. Help Kingston work out this problem.

As far as our yards are concerned there is a supply of D. & H. Celebrated Lackawanna Coal on hand at present. We cannot guarantee a full stock all winter. If your season's supply is short, get it in at once; and that there may be coal in the bin even if you have no sugar in the pantry. Telephone 593.

*Kingston Coal Company*

## Angelus Flour



### A Prize Batch

Every baking of bread, biscuits and cakes is an assured success if you use

ANGELUS FLOUR  
Thompson Milling Co.  
Lockport, N. Y.  
EDWARD T. McILL,  
Distributor, Kingston, N. Y.



## ARE YOU LOOKING FOR REAL PROPERTY?

ASK MERRITT & LOWN  
The man who is looking for real property will find it via this office. We're pretty well acquainted with the map of this county and our advice will be worth a lot to you. Ask anybody about us.

MERRITT & LOWN  
288 Wall Street,  
Kingston, N. Y.

**For Sale**  
One 5-passenger, 6-cylinder Buick, with winter top.  
One Dodge 5-passenger, with winter top.  
One Dodge Roadster, like new.  
**VAN'S GARAGE**  
529 BROADWAY  
Tel. 145 Kingston, N. Y.

## SOLD SEALS TO THE PRESIDENT

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Washington, Dec. 6.—Following the visit at the White House of two little Red Cross Christmas seal canvassers—Adrienne Mayer and Master Jack Baker, the later son of Secretary of War Baker—the following letter was received today by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, leader in the seal campaign in the capital:

My Dear Mrs. Grant:  
"The President and Mrs. Wilson wish to send you the enclosed small contribution as a token of their interest in the work in which you are engaged. It was a great pleasure to the President to see the little children this morning, and the good wishes which Adrienne and Jack brought from the other little children of the country for his speedy recovery have done much to hearten him."

"He is glad to feel that these little citizens of America are beginning so early their unselfish work for humanity."

"The President and Mrs. Wilson will use the stamps the little crusaders brought for their Christmas mail."

Very sincerely yours,  
"EDITH BENHAM, Secretary."

The two children, appropriately costumed as Red Cross Christmas seal agents, were admitted to the President's sickroom, and were smilingly greeted by the President, who shook hands with each and accepted the Christmas seals they brought.

Little Miss Mayer, four years old, also sold the first seals to the Prince of Wales. In addition, she was decorated by General Pershing with a medal and given a kiss for her Red Cross seal work.

### UNION CENTER.

Union Center, Dec. 5.—The L. A. S. held an entertainment Friday evening, December 5. The program opened with a solo followed by a drill entitled "Fairy Drill," by twelve girls. Dialogue, entitled, "That Little Rogue Next Door." Characters: Basil Raymond, a medical student...

R. J. Olin  
Jeremiah Juffkins, a butcher  
Charles Zimmerman  
Miss Patricia Howard, an old spinster  
Miss Minnie House  
Marjorie Graham her great-niece  
Bessie Freer  
Prudence Swift, a housemaid

Rose Freer  
Monologue... Mrs. John Herring  
Dialogue, entitled, "Jumbo Jum."

Characters:  
Jumbo Jum... Ennist Countant  
Mr. Gableton, Clara's scheming guardian... John Herring  
Mr. Cheatem, a unscrupulous lawyer... Raymon Countant  
Henry Merville, Clara's lover... Charles Warren

Clara, in love with Henry... Mrs. Lottie Berry  
Mrs. Gableton, drowned, but very much alive... Miss Bessie House  
Hannah, Mr. Gableton's servant... Mrs. Laura Herring

Laborers... Mr. Olin and Charles Zimmerman  
Aprons and refreshments were for sale after the entertainment.

Mrs. Melvin Berry visited Mrs. Charles Kidd of Kingston on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert and sons, Clarence and Milton, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Benton at Ulster Park Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Tiger is visiting relatives and friends in New York city.

Thelma Berry, Ruth Proper and Florine and Charlotte Ellsworth visited Alice and Kenneth Olin Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. R. G. Olin called on Mrs. Wm. Rand Tuesday evening.

Jesse DuBois of Kingston called home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren are entertaining relatives from Kyserike.

### Booze Pipe Line to Cell.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Newcastle, Wyo., Dec. 6.—Two youthful prisoners in the Weston county jail were altogether too demure and quiet, Sheriff Smithson thought. For several days after their arrest and confinement they were always asleep or dozing, both day and night, when the keeper made his rounds. An investigation disclosed that the two inmates had cleverly constructed a "pipe line" from the "whiskey vault" in the jail to their cell, and the booze that had been taken in raids was rapidly disappearing.

### Our Face Lotions Please Orient.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Denver, Col., Dec. 6.—Women of Japan and China are "falling hard" for American-made face lotions and other toilet articles, according to information reaching western manufacturers of these goods. As a result the first shipment of Denver-made face creams, powders and lotions has left this city consigned to Nagasaki, Japan, and Canton, China, whence they will be distributed through a string of drug stores in the Far East.

## HIGGINS & SEITER

CHINA and GLASS  
911 EAST 37TH STREET

## CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Thousands of Gifts in

## CHINA and GLASS

Prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2,500

The finest that Europe and America can produce.

### Values Unusually Attractive

ROCK CRYSTAL NOVELTIES \$1.50 to \$125

Useful Articles in STERLING MOUNTED CRYSTAL \$3.75 to \$230

COMPLETE GLASS SERVICES \$14.25 to \$2,000 (open stock)

DINNER SERVICES \$51.00 to \$2,500 (open stock)

BREAKFAST SETS (Individual) \$5.25 to \$100 eighty-five distinctive patterns

FRUIT AND SALAD SETS \$12.00 to \$125 seventy-five select decorations

PLATES IN ALL SIZES from \$4.50 to \$600 every leading manufacturer

AFTER DINNER COFFEE and CHOCOLATE SETS a wonderful variety of shapes \$20.00 to \$350 and decorations

Gifts for each member of the family

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS  
BUY RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS



## What's Bone Dry—What's Not?

Not every storage battery that is called "bone dry" is really shipped and stored in bone-dry condition.

Some have solution put in at the factory, and poured out again before shipment.

Some are shipped with plates dry, and insulation wet.

These batteries are not bone dry.

Come in and get straight from us the story of Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation, the only form of insulation that permits of bone-dry shipment and storage of automobile starting, lighting and ignition batteries.

FRANK L. BROWN

523 Broadway

Phone 1111 Kingston

Willard

STORAGE BATTERY

## DANCING TONIGHT

Mechanics Hall, HENRY ST.

MUSIC BY

SHURTER'S FULL ORCHESTRA

## BULLETT'S

(FINE COAL COMPRESSED)

\$8.50 Per Ton

Palen & Bouton Coal Co.

Telephone 484.

Store Closes at 5 P. M.

## Lord & Taylor

38th Street

FIFTH AVENUE

39th Street

Telephone Orders Filled—Phone Greeley 1900—Ask for Telephone Order Desk

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Women's, Misses' and Girls'

## Slippers

DAINTY styles in Slippers for home and boudoir wear, made for comfort and warmth as well as smart appearance, and happy suggestions for Christmas gifts. A large assortment to suit all tastes, moderately priced to fit all pocket-books.



- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| No. 1—Brocaded Satin Slippers           | \$4.95 |
| No. 2—Satin Mules                       | \$3.50 |
| No. 3—Satin Quilted Mules               | \$3.95 |
| No. 4—Satin Quilted Comfy Slippers      | \$3.00 |
| No. 5—Satin Quilted Juliet Slippers     | \$4.50 |
| No. 6—Black Suede Boudoir Slippers      | \$3.50 |
| No. 7—Satin Quilted De Orsay Slippers   | \$5.00 |
| No. 8—Ribbon Trimmed Felt Slippers      | \$1.50 |
| No. 9—Felt Juliet Slippers              | \$2.50 |
| No. 10—Silk Poplin Wool Lined Slippers  | \$4.50 |
| No. 11—Misses' Cavalier Felt Slippers   | \$1.50 |
| No. 12—Misses' Felt Comfy Slippers      | \$1.95 |
| No. 13—Women's Felt Slippers            | \$1.95 |
| No. 14—Felt Cavalier Slippers           | \$3.50 |
| No. 15—Felt Slippers                    | \$2.50 |
| No. 16—Children's Puss in Boots         | \$2.50 |
| No. 17—Leather Traveling Slippers       | \$2.50 |
| No. 18—Satin Quilted Slippers           | \$3.50 |
| No. 19—Felt Comfy Mules                 | \$1.95 |
| No. 20—Felt Comfy Juliet Slippers       | \$3.00 |
| No. 21—Satin Quilted Cavalier Slippers  | \$4.50 |
| No. 22—Satin Mules                      | \$4.95 |
| No. 23—Silk Poplin Wool Lined Mules     | \$4.00 |
| No. 24—Felt Slippers, rose bead trimmed | \$2.85 |
| No. 25—Felt Juliet Slippers             | \$3.00 |

Second Floor

## Wanted!

Experienced neckbanders, good pay; steady work. Learners taken. Paid while learning.

Apply

COLUMBIA SHIRT COMPANY  
O'NEIL STREET.

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

### U. S. R. R. ADMINISTRATION

#### TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 23, 1919.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Sta. \*6:30 a. m.; \*2:00 p. m.

Union Sta. \*7:20 a. m.; \*2:25 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta. \*11:35 a. m.; \*6:05 p. m.; \*6:55 p. m.

Rondout Sta. \*11:55 a. m.; \*6:25 p. m.; \*7:25 p. m.

\*Daily, \*Sunday only. †Daily except Sunday.

### ELECTION NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, for the election of eleven directors and such other business as may properly come before them will be held at the bank house, 20 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y., January 13th, 1920. Polls will be open from 11 a. m. to 12 m.

C. R. O'CONNOR, Cashier.

## THE CLANCY KIDS

Timmie Has to Use a Little Tack Now and Then



By PERCY L. CROSBY





## Let A Greeting Card Carry Your Message!

Help to make this Christmas the best the World has ever known. Send a Christmas Card to everyone of your friends. We shall be very glad to help you. Come in and make your selection from our large and varied stock.

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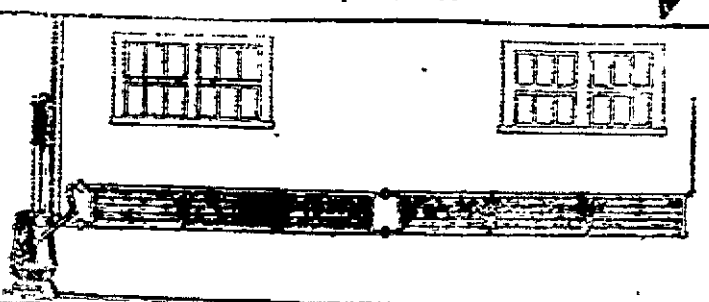
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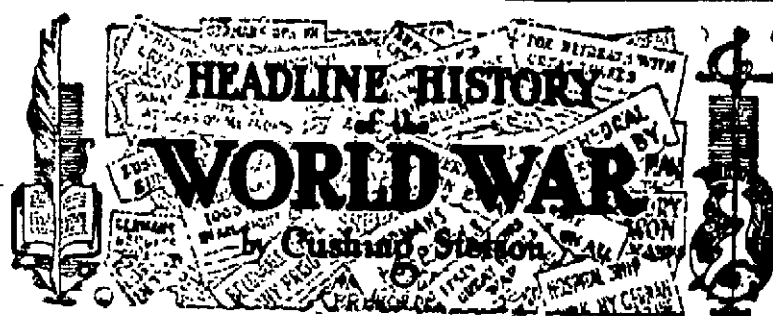
Home made, with the real clam flavor, and with clams in it. It's savory. It's appetizing—and it's warming them cold Christmas chowder. Just say "Chowder" to the waitress. She'll understand you mean "clam." Wednesdays and Fridays only.

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**WHAT HAPPENED DECEMBER 6.**  
1914  
Germans take Lodz; Polish railroad center; rush troops into Poland from western front; Russian plan invasion of Silesia by way of Cracow as counter stroke \* \* \* Western front quiet but troops are vigilant; occasional artillery fire and raids only active operations.

1915  
Germany asks Washington to explain dismissals of Boyed and von Papen; Secretary of State Lansing will refuse request \* \* \* British in Mesopotamia retreat to Kut-el-Amara; German Field Marshal von der Goltz goes to Mesopotamia to command Turkish forces \* \* \* Pope urges peace in allocation to Cardinals at opening of consistory; London hostile to suggestion.

1916  
Lord George new British Premier; Bonar Law declines that post; coalition cabinet will be formed with Bonar Law and Lord Derby in important positions \* \* \* Austro-Germans take Bucharest, Rumanian capital; Rumanian second army in danger of capture as Germans close in from north and south, cutting all lines of retreat.

1917  
Austrians and Germans score another terrific success on Italian front; force Italians to retreat to new line on Asiago Plateau; invaders take 17,000 prisoners and 60 guns \* \* \* British evacuate Bourtou.

1918  
Peace conference to meet first week in January; Britain to demand \$10,000,000,000 indemnity; and France will ask larger sum; President Wilson refuses to comment on Winston Churchill's call for British naval supremacy \* \* \* Rhineland moves to form a republic; French foster movement to create a buffer state \* \* \* American Army of Occupation within 20 miles of the Rhine; advance retarded by poor condition of roads.

1919  
Americans are buying Red Cross Christmas Seals.

Correction.  
The American patrol boat "Alcedo" was sunk on Nov. 5, 1917, instead of Nov. 6, 1917, as previously reported in this record. The "Alcedo" was the first U. S. vessel of war to be torpedoed and sunk in the war, according to John S. Dunham, chief electrician (radio) U. S. R. F., and a member of the "Alcedo's" crew, to whom we are indebted for calling our attention to this error.

NEW ERA FEATURES.

## PUBLIC LIKES OPEN FOOTBALL

Season Which Just Ended With Many Upsets in "Dope" Shows Forward Pass in Favor.

By Telegram to The Freeman  
New York, Dec. 6.—Inconsistency seldom serves as a boost to the popularity of any game, but in the case of football as she was dished up this year it acted with reverse English.

The 1919 season was a veritable gem for inconsistency. Football was played in half a dozen speeds by practically every team of consequence in the country, as sure as a Saturday rolled round the expecting persons got a sound wallop in the slats, for football teams of every calibre continually upset the old percolator. The season ran true to its early form right up to the last gasp when the Navy out-gunned the Army.

It was surely a crazy season from the standpoint of the "dopester." But the public liked it. The inconsistency of 1919 football served as a great stimulant to public interest and the game laded out for the year more popular than ever before.

The public likes to be surprised. It gets a lot of thrills out of seeing a second-rate eleven numble the price of a team that takes rank with the topnotchers, and then in turn witnessing the second rate aggregation get a smacking at the hands or feet of a bunch of third raters.

We can think of no other sport which embracing the large field encompassed by football, has the same elance of furnishing so many surprises. Football holds the sporting spotlight for about two weeks. All of its big championships and blue ribbon figures are decided in that length of time and because of the style of the game as it is played today nearly anything in the line of the unusual can and does happen.

The new style of play—the open game—is the game for the public. There is no doubt about it. As a spectacular exhibition football, as now played, is just as satisfactory as baseball, boxing, rowing or racing. True, there are "bones" and "errors" in football as in any game or sport, but the spectators, backed by public opinion are pretty well agreed that football is as nearly perfect, now as it could be wished.

There is but one thing lacking to make football a truly perfect game from the standpoint of the spectator and the working reporter alike, and that is the universal numbering of players. This should be a part of the rules. In a series of fast scrimmages and every in many of the more open formations it is difficult for the eye to keep track of the man who gets the ball.

"Dopes" often get credit for making clean yards through tackle or around the end when "Smith" is the bird who really carried the play.

In many cases rival teams tramp on to the sidelines wearing dark-colored jerseys so nearly alike in color that they cannot be told apart. This happened in the recent Army-Navy game. The Navy players were deep blue, the Army, black. The field was muddy. After a few downs both sides were smeared with mud. Late in the game the two helped lead the eyes of the crowd. The numbering system, with large white numerals should be put in some general use. It might take something from the "color" of the eleven, but it would enable the spectators to and the reporter to keep track of the man who gets the ball.

off the calendar this year in the matter of attracting huge crowds to single contests. The Dempsey-Willard scrap and the biggest crowd of the 1919 world's series, huge though they were, did not compare with the throngs who fought to witness the big fixtures between Harvard and Yale or Yale and Princeton.

MILTON.

Milton, Dec. 5.—Miss Josephine Whalen who died at her home in Poughkeepsie was buried in the Latintown Cemetery on Saturday, November 29. Miss Whalen will be remembered by many in this community as she was born and raised in Milton. She was one of six orphaned sisters, the father and mother having died some years ago. The surviving sisters are: Mrs. Edward McManus of Milton, Mrs. Bennett of Newburgh, and the Misses Mary, Anna and Elizabeth Whalen of Poughkeepsie, who have the sympathy of their many friends here. Henry Schoonmaker and son of Windham spent the last week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Blakeney. Claude Hepworth began this week with a course of study at Eastman's College, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. D. M. Warren and Justice Northrup were in Kingston on Monday. We hear that a committee has been named to arrange for a series of card parties to be held during the winter. The proceeds to be used for the library support. It would be a good idea and an easy way for social and profitable evenings. We hope it will be started up soon after New Year. We must have money if we have books.

At the Grange meeting on Monday evening, the following officers were elected: Master F. W. Woolsey; overseer, Thomas F. Sears; lecturer, Helen C. Taber; steward, James A. Conklin; assistant steward, Russell Martin; chairman, F. C. Wood; treasurer, Robert M. Rownds, Sr.; gate keeper, Townsend Velle; Corer, Mrs. William Leis; Pomona, Miss Ida Lyons; Flora, Mrs. Edna Sears; R. W. Hallock was re-elected trustee for three years.

Miss Carol Clarke of New York city spent Thanksgiving with her family here. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clarke entertained their children and grandchildren on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. C. S. Northrup was in Newburgh on Tuesday. Mrs. H. F. Wilke and little son left for Germantown, Pa., on Wednesday where Rev. H. F. Wilke has charge. Mrs. R. W. Hallock accompanied her daughter.

A new pipe organ has been installed in St. James' Catholic Church by William F. Smith Company, New York. A formal dedication will probably take place on December 14, at which time a sacred concert will be given. The dimensions of the organ are: Height, 14 feet 6 inches; length, 4 feet 4 inches; width, 7 feet 6 inches.

R. H. Rownds, Sr. is in Kingston this week, doing duty as a grand juror.

A number of our women will attend the annual meeting of the Farm Wife to the manse at the Kingston Armory and Y. M. C. A. building Saturday.

## What's Wrong In The Kitchen?

Kitchen smoke tells you that food is burning.

Burned food is neither appetizing nor healthful.

If the smoke comes from the fat used in frying or baking, the disagreeable smell which floats through the house clings to the clothing and is carried around for hours.

SALANUT does not burn or throw off odors. SALANUT stands greater heat than butter, lard compounds, or other oils or fats, because it is refined peanut oil.

There is no smoke or smell in the house when SALANUT is used in frying or baking, and the food tastes better.

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In tins: Pint, 50 cents; quart, 85 cents; gallon, \$3.00.

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## ORPHEUM THEATRE

TONIGHT ONLY

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TONIGHT'S FEATURE

EMMY WEHLEN, in  
"THE BELLE OF THE SEASON"

A Story that Glitters with the Gold of Romance, in Five Brilliant Acts!

ALSO—PETE MORRISON, IN HIS LATEST WESTERN DRAMA

MATINEE 2:30 20c  
EVENING 7 and 9 20c-25c

charge of the lesson. All women and girls in the community are asked to attend and bring their problems to the community hour. All children in the community are asked to bring their Christmas cards to the community hour and help will be given. Persons who are asked to bring their Christmas cards to the community hour and help will be given. Persons who are asked to bring their Christmas cards to the community hour and help will be given.

The second lesson in the clothing course will be given in the community house on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. E. Bell is in New York city attending the representative meeting of the New York meeting of the clothing course. The clothing course will be given in the community house on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. E. Bell is in New York city attending the representative meeting of the New York meeting of the clothing course.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual meeting on Wednesday, December 10, at 11 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the community house. The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual meeting on Wednesday, December 10, at 11 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the community house.

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Services in Port Even.  
Beginning Sunday, the Rev. John E. Bold, rector of the Holy Spirit Church, will conduct afternoon services in Port Even at the homes of the Episcopal families there. The first service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. Richards.

Don't Sit With Skunk Killer.  
A paragraph in the Freeman, dated December 5, has been sent to the public and will have to give up skunk hunting or they will have to change clothes before they return to school after a profitable skunk chase. It is a good idea to change clothes before they return to school after a profitable skunk chase. It is a good idea to change clothes before they return to school after a profitable skunk chase.

It Appreciation.  
We, the undersigned, extend our thanks to all persons and firms for their many acts of kindness during the illness of a loved one. We extend our thanks to all persons and firms for their many acts of kindness during the illness of a loved one. We extend our thanks to all persons and firms for their many acts of kindness during the illness of a loved one.

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## SUPERVISORS HEAR MORE REPORTS

Supervisors' Accounts, Unpaid School Taxes, Debits Against Towns for Unpaid Taxes—Erroneous Assessment Levy Adopted.

For the second time during the regular session of the board of supervisors this year there has been a little discussion, the first coming up last week when Supervisor Doyle objected to the per centage as fixed by the committee on equalization, and Supervisor Doyle again registered an objection Friday evening when the adoption of the report of the committee on errors in assessments came up. He objected to levying on the town of Wawarsing the sum of \$28.67, being the amount of tax wrongfully paid on a property owned by another the committee recommending the return of the money. Supervisor Doyle contended it had been paid last year, and there were explanations by Clerk DeWitt and county attorney how the assessment had been made through an error in transcribing when copying the assessment-roll a year ago. The tax had been paid under protest and the amount in issue should be refunded. The report was adopted, and the levy ordered as recommended. The vote was 24 ayes, 7 noes, Supervisors Doyle, Egan, Eris, Schuler, Sleight, Terwilliger and Winfield being the negatives.

The committee on supervisors' accounts reported: Amount claimed, \$18,790.29; allowed, \$18,749.81. The committee recommended that the amount under the heading marked "allowed" should be raised as per the following apportionment. On county of Ulster, \$18,700.98; Kingston town, \$5.72; Lloyd, \$5.84; Plattkill, \$2.25; Shawangunk, \$5.59; Shandaken, \$12.44; Rochester, \$10.24; Wawarsing, \$2.25.

The committee on town and county accounts reported the list of towns setting forth the amounts of school taxes remaining due and unpaid in each town, and recommended that the amount of such unpaid tax with seven percent in addition be

assessed upon the lands upon which the same remain unpaid, and paid to the county treasurer to reimburse the county for the amount advanced. The towns and amounts are:

Denning	\$1,004.76
Esopus	692.99
Gardiner	187.40
Hardenbergh	974.81
Hurley	213.52
Kingston	41.96
Lloyd	640.67
Marbletown	27.67
Marlborough	238.52
New Paltz	22.60
Plattkill	544.75
Rochester	126.40
Rosendale	143.47
Saugerties	103.59
Shandaken	1,090.89
Shawangunk	749.17
Ulster	598.86
Wawarsing	528.76
Woodstock	293.40
	20.50

The committee on town and county accounts reported that the books of the county treasurer shows the following debits against the respective towns on account of unpaid and rejected taxes, and recommended that the several towns make provision for making up such deficiencies:

Denning	\$ 1.72
Esopus	378.77
Gardiner	467.86
Kingston, Town	228.44
Marbletown	8.89
Marlborough	38.81
New Paltz	141.20
Plattkill	96.61
Rochester	37.91
Rosendale	64.12
Saugerties	83.62
Shandaken	508.81
Ulster	188.80

We find the following towns have rejected taxes on their rolls as follows:

Denning	\$ 84.11
Esopus	114.52
Gardiner	9.48
Kingston	333.37
Marlborough	68.29
New Paltz	181.29
Plattkill	30.96
Rochester	18.05
Saugerties	15.05
Shandaken	741.71
Ulster	116.42

We, therefore, recommend that the following named towns raise the following amounts to reimburse the county treasurer on account of the unpaid and rejected taxes, against said towns:

Esopus	\$264.25
Gardiner	458.38
Marbletown	8.89
Marlborough	20.52
Plattkill	65.65
Rosendale	64.12
Saugerties	65.57
Shandaken	72.38
Ulster	72.38

The report was received and filed. Motions were made to adopt and approve the reports of the committee as above and that the amounts be levied as recommended. Laid over under the rule.

Supervisor Schermerhorn called up the report of the committee on errors in assessments, and the motion to levy on the towns the amounts recommended. Adopted, ayes, 24; noes, 7.

On motion of Supervisor Saxe the board of supervisors adjourned until Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock.

And They Attend Regularly.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Canon City, Colo., Dec. 6.—With fourteen teachers, most of whom are long-term inmates, the day school at the state penitentiary here has the largest enrollment on record this year—115—with an average attendance of 108. The school has ten regular classes—three in arithmetic, two in grammar and five in reading. There are special classes in penmanship and spelling. The classes are held daily for two hours except Saturdays and Sundays. The "pupils," all inmates of the prison, are very studious, according to prison officials and it is the first opportunity many have had to acquire the rudiments of the three "R's."

Gaby Seriously Ill.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Paris, Dec. 6.—Gaby Deslys, famous French dancer, who was recently operated upon, has taken a sudden turn for the worse and is in a serious condition. It was stated today that gripe, accompanied by high fever, has followed the operation. The original trouble was abscess of the throat.

Arrested in Newburgh.

John Moriarity, a 17 year old youngster who tried to turn Marlborough inside out some nights ago, was arrested in Newburgh Thursday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Wilson of Ulster county, in company with Officer Cooney. Moriarity is charged with having disturbed the public peace.

Cement Company Closes Plant.

Operations at the Atlas Portland Cement Company at Hudson have ceased owing to the shortage of coal. Between 70 and 80 car loads of coal are needed to operate the plant one week.

Dancing Tonight.

Cert Shurter's full orchestra will furnish music for dancing tonight at Mechanics' Hall from 8 to 12 o'clock.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

### IN THE CHURCHES.

Last Saturday The Freeman printed a final request and warning that Sunday church notices must reach this office in writing by three o'clock Friday afternoon. Omissions of such notices in this issue are because of a disregard of this request.

Holy Cross Church—Low Mass, 7:30 a. m.; Solemn Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Service in charge of Rev. Gregory Mabry.

Holy Spirit, Rev. John E. Bold, rector.—Holy Communion, 8 o'clock. Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30. Sunday school, 12. Evening service, 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject, "God the only Cause and Creator." Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45.

Ponchockie Union Church, Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning service, "The Old Gospel," evening, "The Confidence of Unbelief." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Leaders, Margaret Plathaber and Evelyn Way. Subject, "Truths that Jesus Taught." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Rev. F. B. Seelye, pastor.—Divine worship, 10:30 a. m., subject of sermon, "The Meaning of the Tabernacle of God." Bible school at noon, C. E. prayer service, 8:45 p. m. No evening service, the congregation uniting in the union service in St. James' church to hear Richmond Pearson Hobson on "America and the Destiny of the World."

St. John's Episcopal Church, Wall street.—8 a. m., early celebration of the Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m., Litany, Holy Communion and sermon; theme, for "Bible Sunday," "The Value and Right Use of Holy Scripture." 7:30, Evening Prayer and sermon. Theme, "Christian Manhood." The Rev. Leighton Williams, D. D., rector.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister Cor. Wurts and Spring streets.—Morning service at 10:30 a. m. No evening service. Miss Stella Relyea, who has been twenty years as a missionary in China, will speak at the morning service. After 6:55 Miss Relyea's address, "The Lord's Supper will be observed. The Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Young People's Christian Endeavor service at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer and praise service Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, Rev. P. S. Baringer, pastor.—Morning service and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Second Coming of Christ." Evening service and address at 7:30 o'clock. Bible school at 11:45 o'clock. Infant baptism at 2:30 o'clock. Monthly meeting of the church council on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Postponed meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Bible school rooms. Redemptor chimes ring 10:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—Services in German at 10:30 a. m. Text, Isaiah 63:1-6; subject, "Christ the Judge." Services in English at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "He, Moses Wrote of Me." Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Bible class at 9:30 and 6:30. Midweek Advent services on Wednesday evening at 7:30; subject, "The Burning Bush." The Immanuel Young People's Society will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor.—Morning worship, 10:30; sermon, "Strength in Quietness." Application of the words of Christ, "Let not your hearts be troubled." Devotional hymns that soothe the spirit will be sung by the choir. This will be a type of service needed today. Sunday school at 11:45 promptly. Junior 4. Vespers 5. Topic, "The Dramatic Story of Belshazzar." The service will close at 5:50. On Thursday evening Dr. Cady will report a conference on men's work which will be held at Utica on Tuesday.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service and communion at 10:30; sermon topic, "Giving What One Has." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30, with monthly lecture on "What is the Matter With the World? An Analysis of the Social Unrest."

MORNING MUSIC.

Prelude—Reverie . . . . . Callender

Anthem—Rejoice the Lord is King. —Adams

EVENING MUSIC.

Prelude—Last Hope . . . . . Gottschalk-Dunham

Anthem—If With All Your Heart. —Ashford

Bass Solo—Resignation . . . . . Ashford

Mr. Brigham.

Postlude—Vesper Recessional . . . . . Hunnewell

The Roundout Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, 12. Evening service, 7:30. Subject for the morning sermon, "The Living God." Evening sermon, "Uzzah's Mistake." Music.

MORNING.

Prelude—Prelude . . . . . Toole

Anthem—Sing Alleluia Forth. —Harry Rowe Shelling

Solo—Repent Ye . . . . . John Pringle Scott

Miss Los Kamp.

Postlude—Marche Militaire . . . . . Marchant

EVENING.

Prelude—Melody . . . . . Ashford

Anthem—At Eventide . . . . . West

Solo—Rock of Ages . . . . . Remick

Miss Los Kamp.

Postlude—Elevation . . . . . Swift

The First Reformed Church, the Rev. J. L. Leppert, D. D., minister.—Sermon, 10:30. "The 500-ble in Religious Life." 4:30, community service, special music. Address, "How

the Bible Got Started." S. S., 12 m. C. E., 6:45 p. m. COMMUNITY SERVICE, 4:30 P. M. Organ Opening. Hymn 245. H. H. Cello Solo—Berceuse . . . . . Mollat

Scripture Lesson. Prayer. Soprano Solo—He Shall Feed His Flock . . . . . Handel

Hymn 286 H. H. Address—How the Bible Got Started . . . . . Dr. Keeper

Hymn 105 H. H. Cello Solo—Siciliana . . . . . Pergolesi

Mr. Mollot. Offertory—Soprano Solo Mrs. Dunbar.

Hymn 216 H. H. Benediction. Postlude.

St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, D. D., pastor.—Public worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at the morning service. The subject of the sermon will be "In Touch With God," which will be a frank talk on prophet and people needing the touch of God. In the evening there will be a great mass meeting. It will be a union service.

Captain Richmond Hobson, of the Merrimac fame, will speak on the topic, "America and the World Destiny." Congressman Hobson is a thrillingly eloquent speaker, and doubtless the church will be filled at an early hour. However, a general invitation is extended. Sunday school with adult Bible class at 11:45. This is a one-hour session.

Epworth League, 6:30. Weekly prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Musical program:

MORNING. Prelude—Allegro Moderato . . . . . Smith

Quartet—I Will Magnify . . . . . Brackett

Solo—Rock of Ages . . . . . Remick

Miss Sager. Postlude—Marcha . . . . . Clark

EVENING. Prelude—Reverie . . . . . Ashtom

Quartet—Hark, Hark, My Soul . . . . . Ambrose

Solo . . . . . Selected

Mr. LaTour. Quartet—Recessional . . . . . Kipling

Postlude—March . . . . . Salome

AT THE THEATERS.

Variety is Keynote of Three Playhouse Bills Tonight.

Movie "fans" have an extraordinary variety of photoplays to choose from at the local theaters tonight and all promise to out-do each other.

"The Right to Happiness," starring Dorothy Phillips in a dual role made a tremendous impression on hundreds of patrons at the Kingston Opera House yesterday and they were loud in their praise of this excellent attraction which is a timely production containing a preachment of the chaos in which we find our country today. While the theme—discrediting Bolshevism—is not extraordinary, it is presented in an entirely different way, instead of using yellow journalistic methods, attempts to persuade by appealing to the better instincts of the human mind as well as the common sense of men and women. This photoplay promises to be the most talked about in the city. It is a photo-dramatic thunder-bolt and drives home its powerful lesson. It is undoubtedly a tremendous contribution to the public safety in the uncertain hours of today. This smashing triumph will only be shown for two more performances at the Opera House again, tonight at 7 and 9.

"Out of Luck."

The female Charlie Chaplin, Dorothy Gish, known world-wide as the "Little Disturber of Hearts of the World" fame, will be shown at Keene's tonight in a comedy "Out of Luck." You'll love his bit of superstitious fun making and your sky will be full of luck and pleasure for you if you hurry here and see what the "stars" did for Dorothy. "A Dark Man is Coming." Thus she read the stars. "Dark Man," echoed her dream book—and her sweetheart, was a blond. To increase her troubles, she sees him out with a vampirish woman. It takes the combined ingenuity of two new comedies, a pair of enterprising house-breakers, and one of the funniest climaxes in motion pictures to extricate Miss Gish from her difficulties. Miss Gish features are a Keystone comedy and International News weekly. On Monday Enid Bennett will be presented in "The Marriage Ring."

"Common Property."

Robert Anderson will be presented at the Auditorium tonight in "Common Property," also the exciting serial with William Duncan "Smash Jug Barriers." On Monday Smack with Michele in "The Heart of Janina."

Finds Balancing Rock.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Fitchburg, Mass., Dec. 6.—On the western slope of Wachusett Mountain a balancing rock has been discovered. The rock, which a man found while blueberrying, is six feet high and has three points of contact with the rock beneath. It can be rocked perceptibly in one direction without being dislodged from its position on the natural platform.

Kills Self on Father's Casket.

By Telegram to The Freeman. New York, Dec. 6.—After friends had called at the home of Patrick McCormick, of No. 545 Ninth avenue, who died Monday night, to condole with his son, Leo, the latter went to the casket and with a razor slashed his wrist and throat. He was found dead at the foot of the casket. The father was 57 and the son 29.

Tax Ordinance Hearing.

There will be a public hearing held Tuesday evening at the common council chamber at the city hall to hear objections, if any, in regard to the ordinance regulating taxicabs. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock.

## There Is a "Funny" Side to Fuel Costs



SERVICE-- BROWN AUTO SUPPLY CO. --STATION  
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SWISS BELL RINGERS  
High School Auditorium  
Wednesday, Dec. 10  
Children's Matinee, 4 p. m.—15c.  
Evening, 8 p. m.—15c.  
Reserved Seats, 35 cents.

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Gift in Jewelry Is Most Appropriate

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Goods will be held upon receipt of small deposit. Engraving-free of charge.

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SECY HOUSTON'S  
ANNUAL REPORT

A Review of Great Part Played by Farmers in World War—Road Program This Year Four Times Greater Than Ever.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
Washington, Dec. 6.—American crops saved Europe from destruction not only once, but twice.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston made this statement in his annual report made public today.

America came to the rescue when the allies were against the wall and pressed by Germany's military horde and furnished the food that enabled Europe to hold out, the report declared.

Increased production by the farmers and conservation by consumers made this possible.

Again after the armistice American supplies of food saved Europe from the destruction of starvation, the secretary declared.

"But for this contribution, it is difficult to see how the allies could have waged the war to victorious conclusion," declared the report.

The German people experienced partial famine conditions and the collapse of their military power was due in no small measure to the shortage of food.

Record crops are reported by the secretary in his report. The wheat yield is estimated to exceed the 1918 crops by 1,000,000 bushels and to be the second greatest crop ever produced by this nation.

Farmers in 1919 planted cereals in quantities greater by 33,000,000 in acreage than the pre-war annual average, which is estimated to yield 335,000,000 bushels more than the pre-war average.

The department estimated a maximum yield of 47,206,000 acres, an increase of 12 per cent over 1918.

There was actually planted 49,201,000, the largest acreage in the nation's history.

The value of the crops this year, the report stated, is nearly triple that of the average for the five years preceding the European war, but the secretary pointed out that this does not mean the nation's wealth is increased that much.

It does indicate that the monetary returns to the farmer have kept pace with those of other lines of industry.

It is estimated that funds already provided will be sufficient next year to finance a road program more than four times greater than any that has ever been undertaken.

The secretary recommended increased fields; reduction of absentee ownership; care of our forest resources; good road programs and assistance in marketing crops.

**ABOUT THE FOLKS.**

A daughter, Edna Ruth, was born on November 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Beatty.

Harry Dubois Frey is spending the week end at Saratoga. While there he will attend the dance given by the students of the Skidmore School.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Miers of 41 Hudson street, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a ten pound boy. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

**LOCAL DEATH RECORD.**

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Isabel Frances Swanson, wife of Charles R. Clausen, died Thursday, aged 27 years. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Stephen's Church, 218 o'clock New York city, with interment in the family plot in Woodlawn cemetery.

George D. Babbitt, one of Albany's leading business men, first vice-president of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, and one of the first advocates of the Deeper Hudson, died Friday night at 10:45 o'clock, of acute heart disease, after two weeks' illness.

SPORTIVE YANKS  
LURED TO CUBA

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
Washington, Dec. 6.—The combination of Cuba and cocktails is exerting a most powerful pull on moneyed Americans.

According to state department officials, more passports are being issued to that happy-go-lucky island of sunshine, such as horse racing and this season of the year.

This sudden desire to travel is regarded here as not due entirely to America's thirst for more knowledge of geography. A hankering for somewhat closer grasp on the high ball situation is suggested.

Reasons of health, it is true, is the principal excuse given and many of the travelers, it is understood, privately admit that their doctors have prescribed a short sea voyage as an essential to feeling good, plus light stimulation, the secretary declared.

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FOIL HARD COAL  
STRIKE AGITATORS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
Washington, Dec. 6.—Attempts of radical agitators to bring about a strike of anthracite coal miners have been frustrated, the department of justice announced this afternoon.

Agents reported that agitators have been driven from the fields and that the anthracite miners have refused to heed them and have brought the production of anthracite coal up to 125 per cent of normal.

Large quantities of radical literature urging the "proletariat government" were seized from the agitators, the agents reported.

**SOCIETY NOTES.**

Miss Maria Dero, of New Paltz, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Dero, to the Rev. Clarence C. Fisher, of Pittsburg, Pa.

The date for the wedding has not been set. Miss Dero is a well known resident of Poughkeepsie and has many friends there. She has been superintendent of the Training School for Nurses at Vassar Brothers Hospital for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Auringer and Miss Hester Auringer of 66 Prospect street entertained at dinner last evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hasbrouck and two sons, Donald and Relyea, of Lucas avenue, Mrs. Jesse Relyea and two daughters, Adelaide and Margaret, of Downs street.

The guest of honor was their cousin, Miss Stella Relyea, a Baptist missionary in Kinkwa Fu, China, for the past twenty-two years. Miss Relyea is home for a vacation of one year and expects to return to China in the early part of July, 1920.

**FISH-O'NEIL.**

Miss Mary O'Neil and Harry E. Fish, both of 71 Crown street, this city, were quietly married Sunday afternoon, November 30, at 3:30 o'clock at the rectory of St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. Father O'Garra.

**De Vinc-Fairchild.**

John P. De Vinc of East Kingston, and Miss Adeline T. Fairchild of Brooklyn, N. Y. were united in marriage at St. Brigid's Church of Brooklyn by the Rev. Father York on November 30. They were attended by the groom's brother, James De Vinc, and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Fairchild. The bride and groom both served with the American Expeditionary Forces in the world war. They will reside in this city at No. 37 Park street.

**ODDS AND ENDS.**

Christmas trees are now in the local market. For some time past Elster county trees have been shipped to the New York market by boat.

Friday afternoon a young boy named Dunbar, residing on Stuyvesant street, near Hasbrouck avenue, while running with a chair fell and cut a gash in his forehead. Dr. C. F. Keefe attended him and sewed up the wound.

**THE JOINERS.**

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Never in its history, has the Order of Eastern Star shone with such brilliancy as it did at the meeting of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, Friday evening, at Masonic Hall, corner Broadway and Strand. The meeting was unusually interesting, there being 200 members and visitors present.

Decorations were arranged by an efficient Master Mason, Old Glory having a prominent place. The degree was conferred on a class of five, with commendation of those present, especially the visitors.

Twenty-five members of the team marched under the initiating efforts and training of Mrs. David Boyd. The work has been going on faithfully and efficiently under the present staff. Refreshments were served.

**Alfred E. Loyd & Company.**

Alfred E. Loyd of 44 Main street, has filed a certificate in the county clerk's office stating that he intends to conduct a business in the city of Kingston under the name of Alfred E. Loyd & Company, investment bankers.

**Real Estate Sale.**

Albert Mauterstock, real estate and insurance agent of 112 Broadway, has sold for George D. Beckwith, his house and lot, 277 West Chestnut street, to John W. Greene of Fleischmanns, N. Y.

**Silk From Trees.**

Little does one think, gazing at a dress of lustrous tulle, or a costly colored silk garment, that the fabric from which they are fashioned ever flourished in the form of a stately grove or pile on some rocky mountain in Sweden. For that is what our modern chemist has succeeded in making a fact. By a process as simple as that of the ancient alchemist he produces silk from the poplar wood trees.

**Mountains of the Moon.**

The "Mountains of the Moon" was a name given by ancient writers to a range in the interior of Africa, containing the source of the River Nile. They were mentioned afterwards as traversing Africa from east to west. These mountains have been said to contain the source of the Nile, and their summits were the source of the Nile.

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BOY  
SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America)

**EVER ON "BAD INDIAN" HUNT?**

The boys of Jamestown, N. Y., were in camp this season on Chautauque lake, at Sylvan park, and it was determined to hold an Indian hunt. The camp director was appointed the "Bad Indian" who, with four others had made a successful raid on the camp.

On an appointed morning he and his four followers started out at ten o'clock to hide somewhere in the vicinity. They were to be given three hours' headway.

At one o'clock five scouting parties, each headed by a first class scout, started out from camp to bring in the "Bad Indian" and his followers.

One of the conditions of the hunt was that these Indians should find a place to camp, and must build a fire and keep it burning until six o'clock in the evening, unless they were sooner found by a scouting party.

The fleeing "Redskins" located a camp site and masked it on three sides, one of the conditions being that it should be open on the fourth in plain view of all who might happen to pass that way. Then they cut the wood for the day's requirement—not long sticks, but about eight inches in length; and a regular Indian fire was built.

Another condition of the hunt was that the Indians should not leave the place which they selected as their camp, but must stay there until six in the afternoon.

During the day one scouting party passed within 25 feet of the "Bad Indian" camp, and on the open side of their fire, but so intent were they on what was in front of them and so cleverly was the camp laid out that they did not see the "Indians."

**ALL SCOUTS KNOW THE KNOTS.**

When He Can Put the Right Hitch on Anything He Is Preparing for His Future as a Grown-Up.

**SCOUTS HAVE A MODEL CAMP.**

Glen Everman, commenting on the big scout encampment at Cloudcroft, Tex., said some fine things about the scouts who attended this remarkable powwow.

"We had a uniform going-to-bed and getting-up time as well as regular eating and drilling hours. There wasn't a single fight during the entire encampment, and every lad behaved himself like a man. We had boys from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Maine."

We had Jews, Catholics and Protestants. The son of a millionaire and the son of a very poor man bunked in the same tent. The largest member of the camping party tipped the scales at 235 pounds, while many of the youths weighed between 65 and 90 pounds.

"The entire encampment was, I believe the most successful ever held in the Southwest."

**IRVIN COBB A SCOUT, OFFICIAL.**

So far as can be ascertained, Irvin Cobb, the world-famed humorist, who recently became an official of the boy scout council in Westchester county, New York, has not given a definite answer to the question put to him by the New York Telegraph as to whether he would make any public appearance in the abbreviated knickerbockers which form so distinctive a part of every boy scout's attire.

**WHAT THE SCOUTS DO.**

On hearing Halifax, N. S., the prince of Wales sent back a radio message to which he said: "I wish to congratulate the Veterans' Cadet band and the boy scouts on their splendid parade."

When the scouts of Bristol, Pa., learned that the town was to have a "Welcome Home" parade in honor of the returning soldiers, they speedily shifted their camping plans and saw to it that they were on the job "when the boys came home."

## JUST THE THING FOR CORNER

Pretty Decoration for Holding Flowers or Fern May Be Put Together at Small Cost.

Suggestions for filling up even the corner of a room in these days of high prices will be useful to many of our readers who may be furnishing, and the pretty corner decoration of which we give a sketch can be made at a very small cost.

It is composed of eight pieces of bamboo arranged in the manner shown, and hung across the corner of the room by means of two picture rings screwed into the bamboo at the points indicated by the crosses in the sketch. Suspended from the top bar in the center is a small pot containing a fern; but if preferred, of course flowers could take the place of the fern.

The bamboo should be fastened together with thin, sharp nails, and where necessary, the ends of the bamboo should be plugged with little pieces of wood.

The horizontal pieces, too, must be cut to fit against the sides of the upright pieces. Into the ends of the upright pieces small brass balls are screwed, and suitable articles for this purpose can be obtained from any hardware store at a small cost.

The pieces of bamboo that are fastened across the corner of the frame should be about half the thickness of the other canes. The ends of these canes must be cut to fit into their places, but can be fastened in place without plugging them. The ends of all the other pieces must be plugged with wood.

**SMALL GIRL NOT FORGOTTEN**

Frocks for Little Maid's Adornment Are More Than Usual Charm—Interesting and Practical.

Frocks for the small girl are both quaint and practical. The gingham are attractively combined with plain one-tone material, or have collars, cuffs and chemises of sheer white materials. Plain pink, blue, green, yellow or lavender chambrays are also made dainty and becoming by collar and cuffs of white organdie, dimity, batiste or linen lawn.

One Chicago house which makes a specialty of children's clothes shows numbers of quaint charming frocks made from imported dimities, chambrays and swisses.

Two of the models in an exhibit were made of chambray, one being in a clear apple-green tone. There is a plain short-waisted bodice belted with a two-inch hand piped with black. The belt is embroidered with colored posies and green leaves. The sleeves and neck are piped with black. Another frock is of pale-pink chambray, with the sheers of scalloped white collars and cuffs.

The frock also has a short-waisted bodice and a very full skirt is attached to the plain little bodice, the joining line being defined by a piping of color. Embroidered posies, uneven in height, rise from the piping and embroidered lines to about one-third the bodice length. The skirt is also trimmed with embroidered lines.

**HAIL THE GEORGETTE GOWN**

Always More Popular Than Any of the Other Lingerie Materials and Laundered Easily.

A gown or blouse made of white or light-colored georgette, particularly if it is a one-fabric affair, will usually be found more serviceable than a similar garment made of one of the sheer lingerie materials, such as organdie, cotton voile, etc. The georgette garment can be washed with soap and water, but it does not require the vigorous treatment that a cotton fabric needs to make it look fresh and new, and retaining the appearance more easily than one of the cotton fabrics.

Tulle and tulle effects are being featured in the styles now appearing for fall and winter. These will be for blouses with the redingote and "ballet" dresses, but for the most part, the georgette dress especially is distinctive. It is a style that belongs to daytime apparel.

**Good Fashions in Frocks.**

Good fashions in frocks are being introduced into new frocks by Paris dressmakers. The frock extends far down into the skirt in long, pointed points and the skirt shows out between these flat points in the new brilliant manner. The under-skirt is very narrow and slim. Such a frock is of turquoise blue tulle, in bodice and skirt, the bodice skirt of gold tulle and the narrow under-skirt of lace.

**Good Roads Available.**

When the people of the towns and country unite to build and maintain roads then will good roads be available.

**One of Benefits of War is Sure to Be Increase in Thoroughly Improved Roads.**

One of the benefits of the war is sure to be more good roads in this country, and in other parts of the world where highways have not been generally and thoroughly improved. We used to say "better roads," but now there is a large mileage so good that if the road were brought up to the best American level, nothing more could reasonably be asked. Many roads in America are quite worthy of comparison with any in Europe. All we need is more of them, and then still more until the country is grid-ironed and settled with such highways.

**Need More Good Highways.**

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**Get Rid of Disease Germs.**

Drive Out Fowl. Close House Tightly and Burn Sulfur in it for an Hour—Then Air It.

To rid the house of disease germs and vermin drive out the fowl, close the house tightly and burn sulfur in it until the smoke is dense and then air it thoroughly before the fowl return.

**Small Back Yard for Hens.**

Whether They Can Be Kept at Advantage Depends on Whether They Get Proper Care.

The smallest back yard affords an opportunity to keep a few hens. Whether the comfort of the premises can keep these few hens to advantage depends upon whether or not the can and will give them the necessary care.

Highway  
Improvement

Simple and Inexpensive Device Well Adapted for Producing Smooth and Uniform Surface.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

The drag is a simple and inexpensive device for maintaining certain types of roads which when wet become rutted under traffic and which become firm on drying out. It is also well adapted for producing a smooth and uniform surface on newly constructed roads in which the material used for surfacing is earth, earthy gravel or some similar material. It is essentially a maintenance implement and its use in construction is distinctly secondary. Roads which are very rocky or very sandy cannot be materially improved by its use.

Properly used at the right time the road drag performs four distinct duties. First, by moving at an angle to the traveled way it tends to produce or preserve a crowned cross section. Second, if used when the material of the surface is not compact and hard, it tends to reduce ruts and other irregularities in the road by moving material from points which are relatively high to those which are relatively low.

Third, when used after a rain it accelerates the drying out of the road by spreading out puddles of water and thus increasing the surfaces exposed to evaporation. Fourth, if the surface material is in a slightly plastic state, dragging smears over and partially seals the so-called pores which naturally occur in earthy material, and thus makes the road surface more or less impervious to water. The advantage of this smearing action of the drag will be more readily understood if a sample of ordinary earth is examined under a magnifying glass. Such an examination will show that the earth, closely resembles a sponge or honeycomb in structure, and the desirability of closing the open pores will be readily apparent.

If used improperly or at the wrong time, the drag may do actual injury to a road. Dragging a very dry road, for example, serves to increase the quantity of dust and may do additional damage by destroying the seal produced during previous dragging. If, on the other hand, the road is very wet and muddy, the irregularities in the surface are likely to be increased rather than diminished by dragging.

**BETTER ROADS OF TOMORROW**

They Will Be Built Much Wider and Stronger Than Many We Have Now in Various States.

With the adoption of efficient methods of construction and maintenance for all the roads soon to be built by the various states, and also for those built by the large federal appropriation for interstate roads under the federal aid act, our roads of tomorrow should be of maximum value to everyone. They will be built much wider and stronger than many we have now, and of the most durable materials, for they will have to bear a greatly increased motor truck traffic if the growth in use of such trucks in the last few years is any criterion.

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POULTRY  
FACTS

Success May Be Attained With Pigeons by Careful Attention to Many Little Details.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Many people can keep pigeons successfully as a side issue, although this requires constant oversight and careful attention to details. The greatest difficulties confronting the successful raiser of pigeons seem to be in securing good breeding stock, and finding a market for the produce of a small flock. Pigeons are a profitable source of income on general farms where they may secure much of their feed from the fields, provided they are not a nuisance and the loss by shooting and by hawks and cats is not large. They can also be raised successfully on farms where they are closely confined, provided the squabs can be marketed to good advantage.

Of the squab-raising varieties the Homer is considered the most popular variety. The habit of this bird of returning home if allowed freedom makes it necessary to confine pigeons purchased from other lofts. The Carneau pigeon has recently become popular as a squab producer. This variety is somewhat larger than the Homer and it is stated is about as prolific. Several other varieties of pigeons larger than the Homer are used on a small scale in squab raising, especially in crossing with the Homer and Carneau, to increase the size of squabs. The Runts

**Small Girl Not Forgotten**

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## Sewing Chevrans

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"My fingers are positively calloused from sewing," remarked Agnes Hope, as she pulled her needle over a brilliant red and green division emblem for a waiting soldier.

"And mine," supplemented her sister worker, "I thought we were done with this sort of work two years ago."

"Oh—no, dear, peace is fully an exciting as war nowadays, and provides, even more work for the Red Cross, I should say," Agnes said, wisely, nodding her pretty capped head.

The two girls with a half-dozen others were dressed in the soft gray uniform worn by the guides in the big base hospital on Long Island. They came through the Red Cross organization to act as guides for visitors who might wish to visit their boys in the many wards of the great institution. But the work of sewing on chevrons for the discharged patients as they came into possession of the complete new uniforms the government provided for them when they were able to leave became too heavy for the regular workers and the guides were pressed into this service.

"It seems to me it must have taken all the creative energy of a young staff of swivel-chair officers to design all these emblems, Agnes," Louise ventured, as she picked up a bizarre symbol which had white streaks dashing from it in every direction. "Just look at this one, for instance."

Agnes smiled. "It must be some radio division," she replied.

There was a line of soldiers waiting so the girls kept on sewing busily.

Each girl was engrossed in her own musings as she sewed on these emblems as the last duty she could perform for the lads who had suffered in battle for them and theirs. Some of the discharged patients were pale and unsteady; others seemed entirely well. The Red Cross workers had learned to feel an especial interest in each and every one of them and had them all good-by with a smile and a good wish.

Agnes could not take her mind entirely away from the memory of a soldier who had smiled at her two days before when she handed him his over-



"How Do You Do?"

coat with the chevrons all sewed in place. He had looked wistful and lonely and as if he would soon have remained in the big hospital as not.

Perhaps, thought Agnes, he had no one to go to; no one who could give him the nourishing food, the tender care, the cheery companionship that he needed after the long illness he had passed through since leaving France and the battlefields. He had been in the pneumonia ward and had been convalescing too slowly to suit the nurses who were caring for him. But his time had come to leave and he had gone. Agnes had hated to see him leave.

"Are you Miss Agnes?" a voice asked at her elbow.

She looked up into the face of another guide who held a card. "Yes," Agnes Hope.

"There is a young man outside who would like to speak with you for a moment. This is his card," the guide said, handing Agnes the slip of paper. The girl was entirely new in the hospital and did not recognize the soldier outside as the patient who had been so long in the hospital.

Agnes went at once to the reception room, where she found Sergt. Harold Moore waiting for her, his cap in his hand.

She shook hands with him warmly. "How do you do?" she was wondering about you even as I am your card—wondering if you were getting stronger," she listened to add, while a faint pink stained her cheeks.

"It was good of you to think of me when you have so many patients to wait on," he said, simply.

There was a pause of an instant when neither seemed to know just what to say.

Harold hesitated; then he put his hand on the emblem Agnes had sewed on the shoulder of his overcoat. "It seems that this should have been put on at a 45 degree angle, and—"

"So it should," interrupted Agnes, laughing. "I made the mistake, I suppose, having so much to do."

"I haven't any one to fix it for me, here in the East—and—"

"And so you brought it back to the ever ready Red Cross, eh?" Agnes helped him out.

"I took the liberty of bringing it back to you," he corrected.

"And I'll change it as soon as I finish the one I'm sewing on now. Come with me."

Harold followed her and was soon standing beside her while she ripped out her former stitching and was readjusting his division chevron. His service stripes and his one wound stripe remained as she had placed them on his sleeve.

While she sewed, he told her of how his mother had died while he was in the service, of how she had been all he had in the world and of how lonely it seemed to him to be returning home, to the old office, the old circle of neighbors, the old life—without her.

"Must you return?" Agnes asked.

"Yes—my business, the business my father left me, is there. But I am remaining in New York for a week or so until—until—"

"Until you are stronger perhaps?" Agnes asked. "And feel more nearly able to take that long island trip?"

Sergeant Moore nodded, but not convincingly. "That's part of it," he admitted.

Agnes looked down at her sewing. "And the rest?" she asked.

"I wanted to see if perhaps I might not come to know you better. This mistake in the angle of the emblem furnished me with what I interpreted as a providential excuse. Am I ungrateful?"

"Why—no," Agnes said, quickly.

"I'm not much of a mixer, as the boys say, and I've met no one but the boys whom I can call friends. I am girl shy, they say. Even in France they twitted me about never having a girl to chum with or dance with at the cantons and recreation houses. But you seemed different. I—I wondered if you had a home and if you would let me come to see you, perhaps."

It was a long and difficult speech for Harold, but he felt that it was vitally necessary, as the last few stitches were being put into his blessed chevron.

"I not only have a home, but I have a dear little mother who will welcome you and put you in front of our big wood fire and help you to get back to strength, if you'll let her. We—we had a boy of our own before the war," she added softly. "Come home with me this afternoon and have dinner. Mother will love to have you, and—and don't mind if she cries a little—the sight of the uniform and your youth may make her remember so poignantly."

"Your brother was killed in battle?" he asked gently.

Agnes nodded.

And after awhile, when she had finished sewing, she took the pale young soldier home to her mother.

It may have been Providence, it may have been prophetic, but in time the soldier took the place of the boy who had fallen in battle, and Agnes's mother tried to be a mother to Harold, whose own had left him so suddenly while he fought abroad.

## FINDS DEAFNESS HELPS HIM

Edison's Son Explains Why Electric Wizard Has Not Tried to Improve His Hearing.

The only reason Thomas A. Edison has not attempted to invent an apparatus for improving his hearing is because he finds that his deafness aids his work. So said Charles Edison, son of the electrical genius and general manager of the Edison Industries, at the annual field day of the Edison employees the other day, according to the New York World.

"Father feels that he is better off without his hearing, because if he could hear well he would often be distracted by what he heard," said the son in answer to a question.

The Edison plant has ceased government work, Mr. Edison said, since the armistice, and his father is now giving all his efforts to improving his products. Much of his time is being devoted to the improvement of the disc record.

William H. Meadowcroft, personal and confidential assistant to Edison for 30 years, said that the Wizard of Menlo Park, now seventy-two, is as active mentally as 30 years ago. He works day and night, averaging six and one-half hours' sleep, and eats only about one pound of food a day.

A photograph improvement so perfect that the reproduction cannot be distinguished from the original sound will soon be put upon the market, Mr. Meadowcroft asserted.

"Mr. Edison has never given up his old ambition, created when the phonograph was born 40 years ago, to make it the best word in the reproduction of the human voice and of all kinds of musical sounds," said his assistant.

It Didn't Work.

"Attractive visitor you had just now."

"Yes," said the inexpressible business man, "she's a book agent and the best-looking person who has been about these premises in many a day."

"What's she selling?"

"A life of Cleopatra. I thought I might lead up to suggesting a little dinner for two by saying I liked the modern 'romance' much better, but she merely fixed me with a cold stare, took my order for a couple of 'Cleopatras' and went out."

The Only Way.

"All—this damn entry must be able to keep a book."

Jack thought and early tomorrow morning he was going to enter a school of stenographers—Buffalo Express.

## The Scrap Book

LATE HOUR NOT THE CAUSE

John Leaned Against Bell-Push and Kept the Whole Family Awake.

They were standing outside the front door having a final chat after his evening call.

He was leaning against the door-post, talking in low, dulcet tones. She was listening and gazing up rapturously into his eyes.

Suddenly she turned round. The door had opened, and there, just inside, stood her father, clad in a dressing gown.

"My dear father," she asked, "what is the matter?"

Her dear father ignored her question.

"John," he said, addressing the young man, "you know, I've never complained about your staying late, and I'm not going to complain now; but, for goodness' sake, stop leaning against the bell-push. Other people want some sleep, even if you don't."

STAMPS BY LUNAR MEASURE

Government's Stickers for One Year's Use Would Make Strip 763,220 Miles Long.

Until within very recent years all of our postage stamps were printed for the government by a private concern under contract by the year. Nowadays they are turned out at the big factory in Washington that makes Uncle Sam's paper money.

The work is better done and at a great saving. There is a saving in ink (which is made on the premises); there is saving in gum (likewise of home manufacture), and there is saving of the profit that formerly went to the contractor.

It is a huge job. During the last year the bureau of engraving printed 50,000,000,000 postage stamps. That (approximately) was the number required by the 119,000,000 people of the United States for mailing letters and parcels—an average of 434 stamps for every man, woman and child.

If all these 50,000,000,000 stamps were placed end to end in one strip, how far would the latter extend? A small calculation will show.

If you started at one end of the strip in a railroad train and traveled continuously day and night at a speed of sixty miles an hour, it would take you nearly a year and a half to reach the other end. You would get there in 12,720 hours, or 530 days.

This strip would be 763,220 miles long. In other words, it would extend from the earth to the moon, back to the earth, then back to the moon again, with enough of its length left to encircle the globe nearly twice at the equator.

Spread out in a single sheet, the 50,000,000,000 stamps (representing our annual requirement for mailing purposes) would cover 2,375 acres, or fourteen and two-thirds square miles.

To make that number of postage stamps requires 1,750 tons of ink and 2,125 tons of gum.

## IN DEAR OLD ENGLAND.

A clergyman who was not disinclined toward an occasional glass hired an Irishman to clean out his cellar. He brought out a number of empty whisky bottles and, as he lifted each one, looked to see if there was anything in it.

The clergyman, who was walking on the lawn, noticed him and said: "They are all dead ones, Mike."

"They are," answered Mike. "But there is one good thing about them, they all had the minister with them when they passed away."—Tit-Bits.

## Soap Bubbles Are Thin.

Prof. J. Perrin has made a study of soap bubbles—just the kind that little folks blow with clay pipes—and he announces that they are five millionths thick. This means that it would take more than 2,000,000 films of a soap bubble to make one inch in thickness.

While this is getting things down pretty fine, still the elementary leader of such is finer. Mica can be split down to a thickness of one molecule, which is thinner than the thickness of the skin of a soap bubble, which suggests that the latter must be crystalline in structure. Just before a soap bubble bursts dark spots form on it. It is found that these spots are still darker, smaller spots. These are droplets of water surrounded by silica condensed upon the membrane. They are described as being like dust motes in a sunbeam.—Pittsburgh News.

## Composers Heavy Eaters.

Many great musical composers had exceptionally large appetites. When Handel dined alone at a restaurant he actually took the proprietor of ordering a meal for three. Haydn, yet more voracious, was known to consume a meal that would have satisfied five ordinary appetites.

## WOOL SET FOR WINTER WEAR



"Great" for fall and winter days when one loves to feel the "bite" of the crisp air yet wants to be properly protected from treacherous chills and drafts. It is in tan and brown. The little cap is made in much the same style as the United States overseas cap.

## UP-TO-DATE TABLE SERVICE

More Favorable Comment From Daintiness Than From Amount of Solid Food.

The hostess who would be smart and modern must keep up with all the latest notions about table service and food garnishing. A square meal well cooked is well enough in its way; more important—vastly more important—is the service thereof, and a few light edibles perfectly served will give that hostess a higher reputation among her women friends, at least, than any amount of good solid food minus the little touches that bespeak up-to-dateness.

For instance, the butter knife is an obsolete affair; almost as obsolete as the ancient soap lode no more seen on the modern dinner table. Soap is served in plates by the maid—no tureen or ladle are in evidence.

As for butter, the little squares or cubes—now much smarter than roly-poly butter balls—are taken up with a dainty silver two-pronged fork, or "butter pick." The same little fork may be used at tea hour for picking up lemon slices for the teacups.

Small silver butter spreaders are still correct at the individual places and the smartest butter plates now are of silver, plain and rather flat, engraved the size of a saucer and embossed with a monogram in the center.

No housewife now is completely happy until she has ceased a set of silver vegetable dishes from her larder. And if her cup of happiness is to be full he will provide also one of those stunning silver platters with a "cray" "tree" grooved out in the center, like the old Sheffield plate meat platters.

In solid silver these table belongings are rather costly; but silver plate is not to be despised and meat and vegetable dishes of good plate are found in many well-appointed homes.

Dinner napkins are not the mannish affairs that they were—perhaps because linen became so scarce and precious during the war. But the really handsome napkin, of moderate size, has an inch-wide hemstitched hem and a beautifully hand-embroidered monogram or initial across one corner. Sometimes the embroidered motif is in the exact center of the napkin, which is folded by the luncheon so that the monogram comes in the center of a square.

## HEAD-DRESS MORE ORNATE

French Milliners Inaugurate Style Hailed as Omen of Lavish Season of Old.

French milliners have shown the effect of the dawn of peace more in the creation of their elaborate and ornate head-dresses than in anything else, for these ornaments are so essentially a luxury and intended to be worn only with the most sumptuous of gowns.

The most costly fabrics have been employed in their making and French pearls are used in large quantities. Paradise branches finish the ends of many of these pearl bandeaux, and heavy cloths of gold and silver are bound about the heads, hardly showing the hair.

Many of these head-dresses or bandeaux were worn showing the elaborate use of gardenias. Some bandeaux of silver or gold braid supported a coronet of uncut jewels which about the hair and allowing a knot of it to come through the crownless top.

This item in particular called forth much comment for the reason that every one hailed it as the omen of a lavishly season and the return to the old-time seasons when dress hats were so much in demand.

## WHY Sufferers From Dementia Praecox Live Long

Over 50 per cent of the patients in the state hospitals of Illinois—or of any other state, for that matter—are cases of dementia praecox. The salient feature of this type of mental disorder is a loss of interest in the things that serve as spur to normal activity—desire to get on in the world, love of home and family, outside social interests, etc. Fantastic ideas and bizarre activities take the place of these sane interests and the affected individual ceases to make the adjustments necessary to retain his place as a member of the family and of society at large. He gets out of step with the mass of his fellows; depends more and more upon his own delusional resources; contents himself with poorer and poorer ways of doing things; and in the end, if allowed to go his own gait, suffers a more or less profound deterioration.

Accompanying this mental degradation there is no corresponding physical decay, and, as a result, the praecox patient who enters an institution at twenty may very well continue to exist there until he is seventy. At least 20 per cent of all commitments belong to this group, and since so few die and so few recover (possibly 10 per cent) a balance between the incoming and outgoing is not struck until at least half of the entire hospital population consists of this type.

This sad statement, says the Modern Hospital, is an admission of the fact that dementia praecox still remains very much in the realm of the unknown. Since its cause has not yet been discovered, it can be treated only by those methods which have empirically proved to be successful.

## STEPPING-STONE TO SUCCESS

Why Imagination Mixed With Knowledge Is of Such Value to Human Progress.

Imagination is the fount from which springs all progress.

Before a great structure can be erected it must first take form in some one's imagination.

Without imagination we would not be sailing in steamships, traveling in trains, riding in automobiles or flying in airplanes.

Without imagination we would have no electric lights, no phonographs, no moving pictures or other inventions identified with Edison, the world's master mind in the realm of both imagination and invention.

Imagination comes usually from mastery of some subject. The application of painstaking study to one's complete knowledge of a subject sets the imaginative forces of the mind into activity and, lo, what appears to be a brand new idea is evolved—although this idea, when analyzed, is but the product, the rearrangement, the application of knowledge already possessed.

To cultivate imagination, acquire more and more knowledge of your work.

"And you cannot give form and substance to something of which you know nothing."

To acquire imagination, first acquire knowledge, then mix your knowledge with diligent thought; exercise all the foresight you can command and you then stand a good chance of developing that species of imagination which is essential to all pre-eminent success. —Forbes Magazine.

## How "Bluestocking" Originated.

The term "bluestocking" into which the wag and the hypercritical have crowded more than a little reproach to woman, came about in a simple way. In Bath of the eighteenth century a certain literary gentleman declining an invitation, his hostess cried, "Why, come in your blue stockings." Mrs. Thrale of the famous Bath coteries was a very charming "bluestocking," she was witty, gifted, a skillful hostess. She was admired and praised by Dr. Samuel Johnson and Horace Walpole. Her house still stands in Bath, where the greatly endowed men of the century met in the literary evenings inaugurated by Mrs. Thrale.

## How Copper Protects Steel.

In a paper recently read by D. M. Buck before the American Society for Testing Materials, it was brought out that very small amounts of copper have the effect of reducing corrosion in steel. Tests were made of open-hearth steel with various copper additions, so that there was from 0.012 to 0.254 per cent of copper in the ingots. These were rolled into sheets and exposed to the atmosphere in the Connellsville coke region, together with a number of pieces in which there was no copper. It was found that a mere trace of copper was sufficient to prevent rapid corrosion.

## Why Pictures Must Be Right.

In Mexico the masses of the people always buy things by "picture"—that is, they ask for "new" brand cotton or "deer" brand knives or "monkey" brand soap or "star" brand batteries. And it would be fatal to his trade if a snicker of carts were to point out or white wheels that had been accustomed to seeing yellow.

## How Peroxide Improves Light.

Persons who light their country homes with incandescent lamps will find that they will get much more brilliant light if they add a teaspoonful of ordinary peroxide of hydrogen to the water in the generator. S. Gensdunk says in the Electrical Experimenter that it will in no way injure any part of the apparatus.



Lord and Lady Curzon, INTERNATIONAL.

A late photograph of Earl Curzon of Kedleston, newly appointed British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and his American wife. Earl Curzon succeeded Arthur Balfour. Earl Curzon was formerly viceroy of India, and has for years occupied a distinguished position in British public life.

## HUMOROUS FLASHES

Dark Future.  
"Got next winter's coal in?"  
"I should say not. I haven't even got tomorrow's meals provided for."

Proof.  
"That baby of ours is some class. I can tell you." "I know it is. I've heard its class yell."

Very Rough.  
Barber—Shall I go over your hair twice?  
Victim—Yes, if there's any left!

Heard in a Restaurant.  
"Is there too much dressing on your salad, sir?"  
"Yes; take it back and dress it!"

Oh! Yes, Indeedly.  
June—Did he marry for money?  
Belle—Well, he married just one day before his income tax was declared.

Easily Understood.  
"Adam is said to have been 125 feet tall." "Then it's no wonder he couldn't afford clothes."

Fifty-Fifty.  
First Egg—Money is plentiful.  
Second Egg—So is copper; so what do you use?

Airy Persiflage.  
"An aviator lives high."  
"Oh, I don't know; only one flight up."

The Naughty He-Mel.  
Mrs. Benham—Where have you been?  
Benham—I have been to one of those afternoon tea-lees—Cartoon Magazine.

Joshua W. Alexander

Though the day has not yet arrived when women find it necessary to step into a "conceal" parlor and ask for a "once over," the American Safety Razor Expert Corporation has discovered that it is decidedly profitable to employ a woman, Miss Jane Carroll, as its general manager. Miss Carroll, a graduate of Cornell, is probably the only woman in the world to hold an executive position with a firm that deals solely in shaving material. She was formerly foreign trade promotion manager of the American Express Company and has been a keen student of foreign trade affairs for several years.



Joshua W. Alexander

Joshua Willis Alexander, of Gallatin, Mo., a member of the House of Representatives, will succeed William C. Redfield as Secretary of Commerce. The appointment of Representative Alexander to the Cabinet post came as a complete surprise to the representative himself and to his friends. He has been a member of congress for fifteen years. He is the second Missouriian to become a member of President Wilson's Cabinet, the other being David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS







SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1919.

Sun rises, 7:12; sets, 4:28.  
Weather, fair.

## The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 25 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 33 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Rain or snow on the coast; snow in the interior tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; fresh southeast to east winds.

**15 MORE SHOPPING DAYS**

**S'POSE SANTA SHOULD GO ON A STRIKE**



## BUSINESS NOTICES.

Remnants, Mill Ends, Outing Flannels, Muslins, Calicoes, Ginghams and Blankets.  
DAVID WEIL,  
44 Broadway, (Barclay House).

Our methods renew old hats. We clean, block and finish in the newest shapes all kinds of ladies' and men's hats. HOWARD HAT STORE, opposite Stuyvesant Hotel.

## DIARIES FOR 1920

For office, school, or home, calendar pads, desk pads, desk set, office supplies, etc.  
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

A Star Umbrella is a gift that will be appreciated by everyone. Order one now. We do repairing and re-lining. THE STAR UMBRELLA CO., 204 Fair Street. Open evenings. Tel. 1660-W.

Flannel remnants, in bundles and long lengths; men's dandy leather gloves for \$1. McTAGUE, 48 Broadway. Phone 824.

## ANCO ADDING MACHINES

Subtract, multiply accurately, smoothly, tirelessly. Will save you time, money and brain power. Prices \$42 and \$52. Make him an Xmas present of this machine.  
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York City:

102 W. 42nd Street,  
42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot),  
30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner),  
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE, 42 Elmendorf Street, has given satisfaction for 20 years. Look for the blue panel on doors. Special cars for weddings and funerals. Phone call 17.

Moving by auto van, local and long distance. Call A. Kreisel, 47 North Street street. Phone 1751-R.

DECORATIONS.  
Holly, holly wreaths, roping, mistletoe, cemetery wreaths, etc. Order early.  
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

SPORTING GOODS.  
Football, basketball, shin guards, laces, pumps, nose guards, bladders, etc.  
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

## SHIP BY MOTOR.

Motor truck service between Kingston and New York. Three trips a week. Shipments both ways accepted. Phone 300. FRED W. PHILLIPS, 8 Downs Street, City.

CITY HOSPITAL  
NURSES GRADUATE

The Knights of Columbus Hall was the scene Friday evening, of the graduation of two nurses, Miss Estelle Mojzeska and Miss Helen Kilroy, members of the training class of the Kingston City Hospital, who had completed their three years' work.

A large number of the friends of the graduates attended the exercises and the reception and dance following. Palmus artistically arranged, added much to the attractiveness of the hall and the stage, whereon sat the nurses and the members of the hospital staff and board of directors. Music which interspersed the program, was furnished by Shurter's orchestra which later in the evening played for dancing.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. J. L. Leeper, pastor of the First Reformed Dutch Church.

The graduates and their friends were then addressed by Dr. A. A. Stein of the board of managers as follows:

Ladies and gentlemen and members of the class of 1919:

I assure you that it is with extreme pleasure that I again have the privilege of addressing the graduating class of the City of Kingston Hospital on this eventful occasion in your life to which you have so earnestly looked forward during the past three years. During this period which has been the most trying in all training schools due to the necessary shortage of nurses, on account of the war and the trying demands made on the pupils of the school because of the epidemic of influenza, you have conscientiously worked to reach this goal. The instructing members of the staff, the superintendent and her assistants now take pleasure in recommending you to the board of managers for your diploma and in behalf of your instructors wish you success in your chosen profession and when life's work is finished you then can say with compliments to Kipling:—

The Nurse's Heaven.

When earth's last microbe has

lapsed,

When catgut lies twisted and dried,

When all carbolic-ruchsin has faded,

And the youngest patient has died,

We shall sleep, and faith, we shall need it—

Lie down for an aeon or two,

Till the Master of all good nurses

Shall wake us to work anew.

And we who were cross shall be

happy,

Have plenty of sunshine and air;

Use all the quack that is needed,

With no one to watch or care.

We shall have real saints to work on,

Magdalene, Peter and Paul,

Who shall sleep through the night

without hypodermic,

And not have hysterics at all.

And only the Master shall praise us,

And only the Master shall blame,

And no one shall work for money,

And no one shall work for gain;

But each for the joy of the working

And each in her separate star,

Shall see the Divine in her patients

And love them just as they are!

The next speaker of the evening

was Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, who

gave a brief but exceedingly interesting history of nursing since the

days of Florence Nightingale, who

instituted the art of trained nursing

into this country during the period

of the Civil War. The judge noted

the marvelous progress of the profession

since those, its earliest days, and

the recent days of the world war,

wherein the well-nigh superhuman

efforts of the Red Cross nurses in the

hospitals and in the camps, and

the final results of this last war.

The speaker congratulated the graduates

on having chosen this noble

profession for their life's work, and

also upon having completed the necessary

course of study and practical

experience necessary to receive their

diplomas as registered nurses.

The diplomas were presented to

the graduates by Judge James A.

Betts, president of the board of

managers, who spoke of some one

having noted that there were three

great professions of special interest

to mankind; the preaching of the

Gospel, practicing medicine, and

practicing law. And in importance

to the human race, they ranked as

mentioned. Having chosen the second

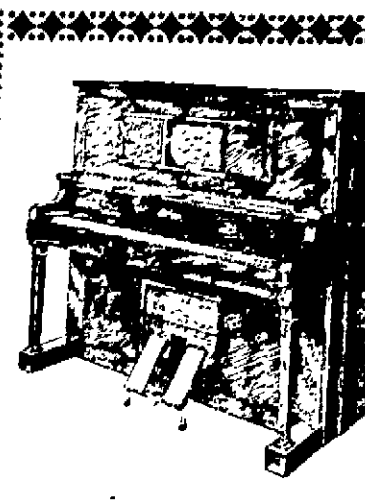
of these great callings, in a

coordinating branch, the speaker noted

that nature seemed to have fore-

ordained the women of the world as

**Pneumonia**  
often follows a  
**Neglected Cold**  
**KILL THE COLD!**  
**HILL'S**  
**CASCARA QUININE**  
**BROMIDE**  
Standard cold remedy for 20 years  
—a tablet form—safe, sure, no  
opiates—breaks up a cold in 24  
hours—relieves a cold in 3 days.  
Money back if it fails. The  
remedy box has a Red  
top with Mr. Hill's  
picture.  
At All Drug Stores



## HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS

STEINWAY

The Oldest and Most Renowned Instruments in the World

MATHUSHEK, WEGMAN, WESSELL, STADY &amp; SONS, REMINGTON

Get Your Order in Early as the Supply is Much Limited

STANDARD MAKES OF TALKING MACHINES, MUSIC CABINETS, SCARFS, BENCHES AND STOOLS

A. E. THOMAS,

Open Evenings by Appointment.

288 WALL AND 23 CROWN STS.

Welcome Farm Bureau Members

To Kingston's Trading Center!

S. E. Eighmey

## A NEW CO-OPERATIVE SPIRIT!

Has awakened Kingston and all Ulster County to the possibilities and advantages of co-operation. The MERCHANTS OF KINGSTON are co-operating through a live Chamber of Commerce. The FARMERS and FRUIT GROWERS are co-operating through the Farm Bureau and other local organizations.

We Need You and You Need Us  
THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE

Extends this invitation to all members of the Farm Bureau and their friends to visit this store during the Holiday Season.

## CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HAS BEGUN

More people are finding out the advantages of early shopping and also the advantages of shopping at Eighmey's. We are prepared for the biggest and best Christmas ever. We are offering inducements for early buyers that cannot be replaced under present market conditions.

## THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE

26 BROADWAY, COR. MILL ST.



Baron Kurt von Lersner

INTERNATIONAL

Baron Kurt von Lersner, head of the German Commission in Paris, has declared that the German government would refuse to sign a protocol presented by the Allies as a condition for putting the Peace Treaty into effect unless certain objectionable clauses are eliminated. He has notified the Peace Conference of the conditions under which Germany will sign the protocol.

Daily Thought.  
The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel.  
—Bernard Shaw—

**DANCING TONIGHT**  
Mechanics Hall, HENRY ST.  
MUSIC BY SHURTER'S FULL ORCHESTRA

**EXACTING EXAMINATION**  
It is the exceptional, when the thoroughness of our examinations and the equipment we use in making our exact work testimony.

**S. STERN**  
(Established 1890)  
Optometrist and Man-  
ufacturing Optician,  
44 Broadway, Kingston.  
Examine free.

**Auction Sale at New Paltz**  
AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE and House Furniture on December 10, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the residence of the late Mrs. G. B. R. Devo on Main Street. Two desirable properties, a two story family house on Main Street, adjoining the Heine and Bank with all modern improvements; also a house on Church Street with all improvements. These properties are convenient to stores, churches and State Normal School; also the huge furniture, consisting of beds, bedding, linens, cook stove, lot of ground fruit, carpets, crockery, etc.

**SWISS BELL RINGERS**  
High School Auditorium  
Wednesday, Dec. 10  
Children's Matinee, 4 p. m.—12c.  
Evening, 8 p. m.  
Reserved Seats, 25 cents.



## Gifts That Will Please Thru All the Year

Be sure to place Electrical Gifts on your Christmas shopping list this year. In no other line of merchandise will you find beauty and utility combined to a more marked degree.

**Lamps --- Grills --- Toasters**  
**Chafing Dishes---Percolators**

will be found in more homes than ever before this Christmas.

Our stock is wonderfully complete—the price range, too, will enable you to purchase a beautiful and enduring gift for whatever you had planned to spend.

**Prices Run From \$10.00 Up**  
**Telephone 1400**  
**The Gas and Electric Store**  
611 BROADWAY

**KINGSTON PLUMBING AND HEATING COMPANY**  
**NOLAN & REYNOLDS**  
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter S. Gill, Judge of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary S. Van Wagoner, late of the town of Marlborough, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Coroner, at the office of said Coroner, at the Court House, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the first day of April, 1920. Dated December 22, 1919.  
CORONER ARNOLD HANCOCK, ARNOLD HANCOCK, Esq., of Wall of Mary S. Van Wagoner, Attorney, Kingston.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter S. Gill, Judge of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Amanda Brown, late of the Village of High Falls, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Coroner, at the office of said Coroner, at the Court House, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the first day of April, 1920. Dated December 22, 1919.  
CORONER ARNOLD HANCOCK, ARNOLD HANCOCK, Esq., of Wall of Mary S. Van Wagoner, Attorney, Kingston.

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